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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1758, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-eighth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dosen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting residue—eithorial, State, local and general news, well-selected indecellany and valuable farmers and hunschold departments—Beaching so many hunscholds in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising a many selected in the control of the

Nocal Matters.

The Mercury, Good Cheer or Country Home, all for the price of one

Last year we made arrangements with the publishers of the above papers so that, at considerable expense of the Mercury. We have enlarged the Buttle of Gennisburg, by Capt. H. the plan this year so that the subscriber D. Scott; a broom used by the Sandcan have either paper he chooses with wich Islanders, by Mrs. J. H. Peckham; the MERCURY for the price of one paper; the other paper will be furnished like late Col. 6. W. Tew, by F. A. Dan at half pupilication price, or twenty-five liels; canteen and cup, carried through cents a year. The papers will be mail-the war by Col. A. K. McMallan; the ed to any address free of expense. These papers are each large twenty Camp Sprugue in '61; a piece of the flag page monthlies and are edited by some of the heat writers in the country.

ADVANCE. By that we mean precisely what we say, for unless our customers come down with their money at the be-

The time allowed is ample to give every himself of our offer if he wishes to do

Persons whose year commences a any other time than January, can by cloak room. paying what is due up to January 1st. paying what is one up to onneary is and then paying one year in advance of the Rappalanock, who was engaged from that date avail themselves of our to be present Wednesday evoning, provmonths no one need be shut out.

THE ARTILLERY FAIR. A Gay Entertainment Expected

The Newport Artillery Company's fair, which comes off at the Opera

Thursday, day and evening. Arrangements have been made for visiting military from other cities to be present on each evening and, with pleasant weather, they will undoubtedly bring many civilian visitors with them. On Tuesday evening Company M. of Fall River will make an excursion to Newport for the purpose of attending the fair, coming and returning by special train; Wednesday evening the United Train wise by bont, and Thursday evening delegations from military companies of Taunton, Bristol and Westerly will be

The Newport Band will furnish music throughout the entertainment.

Mr. O. Hoffman Burrows is to have handsome stable 38x38 ft. built in the rear of his house on Gibbs avenue, and it is to be supplied with all the modern improvements. J. D. Johnston is the architect and builder.

Mrs. Wm. D. Bliss, whose late band was buried a few days since, was J. D. Johnston is the architect and provented from being present at the builder. funeral by a sovere snow storm in the Affirondacks, she arrived here the day after the funeral,

Mr. Thos. R. Hazard left town yesterday for the winter. He will divide his time between New York, Boston and In an excelent state of preservation and story was listened to with marked at Peacedale,

THE GRAND ARMY FAIR.

Pleasing Success Notwithstanding the

Bad Weather. The three-days fair given under the tributed to its success, but notwithresults at the close were found most gratifying.

The hall was handsomely decorated

and the various sales booths and inbles, abundantly supplied with the most beautiful wares for ornament and use. were scenes of unusual attractiveness ics, contributed by members of the post and their friends; in charge of Commander C. H. Clarke. Prominent to convoy the steamers from Newport and their friends; in charge of Commander C. H. Clarke. Prominent to New York, to protect them from larm, accompanying them as far as Point Judith, and remain there until the Newport Transfer Company. It the inward bound boat came afford the invarid bound boat came afford the property of loaned by Mr. C. B. Mason, agent of the Newport Transfer Company. It was made at Lake George in 1738 by an indian and presented by a well-known Indian chief to Mr. Daniel Mason, great-grandfather of the present owner.

After the war was over the government of the present owner, who back again to her machinery, and sold fits no bigger than a chair! department were a bed spread, made in D. Scott; a broom used by the Sandremnants of the loaf of bread baked at hoisted on Fort Sumpler during the bombārdment, April 12, '61, and photo This offer of ours is only for those graphs of the various monuments erect who pay for their paper structly in ed at Gettisberg, by Capt. H. D. Scott.

The two fancy tables, which made an exceptionally fine display, were under the charge of Mrs. C. H. Mason and ginning of the year we cannot afford Mrs. F. S. Wuite; Mrs. James H. Tay-this large extra outlay for their benefit. This offer will hold good only to the EIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY. Those who Spencer, Mrs. James B. Brayton and pay after that date will be obliged to Master Frank Sisson, with a corps of pay an extra price if they wish the ex- active assistants, were in charge of the tra papers. Please bear this in mind. cake, candy, ice cream, flower bower, lemonade, supper and card tables resubscriber on our list a chance to avail spectively. Mrs. D. M. Coggeshall, Jr., was lady manager, and Col. McMahon, general superintendent. Adjutant John Y. Hudson was in charge of the

Major Hendershot, the drummer boy offer. Therefore during the next two ed such a wonder on the dram that he was induced to remain until the close. His performances on the drum were a

leading feature of the entertainment. The drawing of the several prizes were as follows:

The Newport Artillery Company's fair, which comes off at the Opera House next week, is confidently expected to be a little out of the ordinary of such entertainments and is already being talked of as the event of the winter. Great preparations have been made for its success, not only by the committees whose labors in this direction have been indefatigable, but by the citizens generally who are always interested in this ancient and well-conducted organization. The contributions of money and articles have been most generous, while the company itself has spared no expense in providing such prizes as shall be well worth the winning.

Among the interesting features of the entertainment will be a department for the exhibition of relies of ye olden time which will be presided over by Mrs. Harriet Bales and her "Oht Folks at Home."

The drawing of the several prizes were as follows:

First Guess Cake, by J. B. Caswell; second guess cake. Minnie King, C. same, the second drawing gave it to same, the second drawing for each gave it to same, the second drawing for each gave it to same, the second drawing for each gave it to same, the same, the second drawing for each gave it to same, the second drawing for each gave it to sake to same, the second drawing for each gave it to same, the second drawing for each gave it to same, the same, the second drawin

Several articles were not sold, but will be kept for a sale to be held at some future time at the Post rooms. The receipts for the three days were

\$973.76. A horse belonging to Mr. George Mumford Hazard ran away Wednesday, greatly damaging the market wagon to which it was attached and slightly injuring the lad who was driving. The horse is not a vicious animal, but want of Artillery of Providence will do like of exercise made him too much for the young driver.

> Thomas D. Stoddard has recently rected a boom derrick, at the edge of the wharf in front of his shop, for lift-ing masts, etc. It will be found very convenient for yachts and boats, and a our needed improvement.

In connection with his new house Mr. James P. Kernochan, is to have a large and commodious stable 70x45 feet erected on Ruggles avenue, and furnished with all the modern improvements.

A Veteran Craft.

terrible storm which visited Aspinwall, last week was the "American back auspices of Charles E. Lawton Post Veteran," and as the U. S. Register of opened at Old Fellow's Hall on Tues-Sailing Vessels contains only two ces. day evening, continuing through were sels hearing that name, (a barque and a nesday and Thursday. There were schooner) it is evident to the writer numerous counter attractions in the that the lost vessel has a local history. city on the opening night and the in 1801, at the breaking out of the re-weather during the whole three days was the most disagrecable of the sea-son, keeping away hundreds who would transferred from Amapolia to Newport. otherwise have been present and con- The frigates Constitution and Santee, with the sloop of war Marion, composed a part of the establishment, and a standing these serious drawbacks the ed a part of the establishment, and a new steam gunboat called the Marblehead, was sent here to be used in connection with them in case of any emergency that might urise. It will also be remembered that she was a notoriously slow craft, and as was said of her, "she and activity. A leading feature of the During the excitement occasioned by and activity. A leading reasons of War rel-

pers so that, at considerable expense department were a year spread, made at the hun at abetion and she was pur-to ourselves, we furnished the Good Washington by a lady 74 years of age, chased by parties in Somerset, Mass; to Cheer and the Mencutar for the price loaned by Mr. Noah Barker; relics of which place she was towed, and there converted into a sailing vessel, rigged and has since done good service as a sword and belt worn during the war by freighter, finally meeting her fate at Aspiewall, during the storm of last

both prisoners probably guilty hound grand jury of the March term of the

that Maria Dorsey has been adjudge probably guilty as an accessory to the murder of her father, and is held in prison to await the action of the grand jury, and that her health requires the prison in this county, an order was made by the Supreme Court, Thursday, for her removal to the State's jail in Providence county, in accordance with the provisions of section 10, chapter 252,

Sunday last with twenty-five charter new council in this city. The following have been duly justabled as officer of the local council for the ensuing year.

year.

President—Stephen H. Sullivan.

Vice President—J. J. Lynch.
Secretary—John T. Rengan.
Collector—William Smith.

Treasurer—Finity F. Harrington.
Chancellor—Thomas A. O'Gorman.

Orator—Thomate J. Dracoll.

Burne.
Gunzi—J. Wood. J. Burne.
Gunzi—J. J. Longly, T. A. C'Gorman,
Trustee—D. J. Donolly, T. A. O'Gorman,
F. McDennell.

Real Estate Sales.

Mary H. Peckham, guardian, has

sold 553 square feet of land on Everett street to Esther P. Johnson for \$166.17. The Grunbut estate on Havrison ave nne and Fort Road has been sold to

King Philip Cenclave No. 43, Knights of Sherwood Forest, of Fall River, was instituted in this city Tuesday evening en were duly received and entertained right royally by the local order, a grand eception and social at Bryor's Hall following the installation.

The next issue of "The Christmas Visitor," published by F. G. Harris, will be on Tuesday, when there will be

"The Wonderful Whalers."

The story of the destruction of the ship Ann Alexander, Capt. John S. Deblois, Commander, was told in full in these columns some three years ago. Sailing Vessels contains only two ves- This shipwreck and the wonderful escape from death of the captain and was discredited at the time by some of our English friends and papers who did not know the captain, and the London Punch of December 6, 1851, published a doggerel poem on the event, called "The Wonderful Whalers." (See the Bedford [O. S.] Merenry.)

List to my surpressing Hearken to a wondrous story, More than very like a whale Each messueric narryel-manage Each messure narvel-manger, Lend to one your ears likewise; If for miracles you hanger, You shall one both month and eyes.

You shall one both mouth more yet in the ship Ann Alexander, Cruising in poresait of wholes Bold room a published with the ship and the

In the starbeard boat the captain, Quickly to the rescue struck, And, although the bark was snapped in Ficees, saved the crew—by luck. Now the good Ann Alexander — To their aid the waist-bast sent: Half the band then having manned her At the whale again they went.

At the white again they went.
Soon the occupiant nearths,
They prepared to give him fight,
Little thinking, never fearing.
That the beast again would bite.
But without their host they reckened;
At their heat he also flew;
Like the first he served the second,
Snapped if into pieces too.

Sure his laws, together clapping.
Had the galland seamen crushed;
But, when they perceived him snaiping,
Straight into the sea they rashed.
To afford the help they needed,
Bold Delilois repaired again;
Once more, also, he succeeded,
In the aim to save his men.

Tired, perhaps, of sport renewing,
To their ship this time they hird,
When, behold the whale pursuing,
With his jaws extended wide.
Ghating with revenge, he sought 'em;
But, with bhibber pierced, and gored;
Ha was crippled, or had august 'en;
But they all got safe on board.

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Newport in 1774.

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Newport Mercury of Nov. 14 1774 Newport Mercury of Noc. 14, 1774.
London Aug. 22, 1774, we are assurated, that in consequence of late advices, from Gen. Gage, that by frequent desertions among the troops, and far from being sure that they will obey the sanguinary orders he had first received or that they will hadly be lorought to the at their fellow subjects, and their fellow Protestants, orders have been sent to raise an army of Canadian Papists, who from the principle of their religion merit beaver for massacreing

dwelling houses near the Parade in Newport, a very good stand for any sort of business.

Nonport, a very goon same on any sort of business.

Newport Mevenry of Nov. 21, 1714.
Last Thesday the ship Rose (man of wm) sailed for New London, and the King Fisher (sloop of war) for New York, on a cruise,
Last Wednesday arrived the sloop Peace and Plenty, Capt. Authony, from Philadelphia, which place he left the 10th Inst.; with Capt. Authony came passengers Silas Downer, Esq. of Providence, Messus. Tudor and Hill, of Boston, and Mr. Robert Rogers, of this town. week notted almost \$450.

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CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morgan will win-Mr. B. B. H. Sherman has been in

iew York this week, Mr. Geo. A. Richmond has gone

outh for the winter. The Central Baptist church fair last

Much of the weather this week has een exceedingly winterish.

Rev. Frank Woods Baker is in town the guest of Mr. James A. Brown. Mr. W. N. Smith of this city will

spend the winter at Burlington, N. J. Newport experienced its heaviest

now fall of the senson on Sunday last. Quite a number of our late cottagers have sought their city homes this week. Hon, J. C. Knight, a cottage owner,

of Providence, has been in town this week. The assignee has completed the sale

of stock in Col. Julius Sayer's grocery Dan Sully, the comedian, paid a brief visit to his parents in this city this

Mr. C. M. Oelrichs has returned from an extended visit to his Western cattle

Mr. Alfred Smith continues to ride out nearly every day, and physically he s greatly improved.

ranches.

Thomas Pettitt defeated Charles Saunders of England at Court tennis in Boston Saturday.

Mr. Thomas ID. Stoddard, has been confined to his home for about two week's by an disabled leg. M. F. Shea has moved his blacksmith

shop to the Perry Mill building, and lighted it with electricity. The mail wagon of the N. Y. and B.

Despatch Express Company "gave out" on Thames street Tuesday.

Among the vessels destroyed by the

could not get out of her own way.

the hull at auction and she was purs a barkentine, and called Veteran,

Held for the Grand Jury.

At a special session of the Justice Court, called for the purpose on Mon day, Judge Baker rendered his decision in the case of State vs. Allen W. Dor sey and Maria B. Dorsey his wife, for the murder, on the 6th of October last of Benj. J. Burton. The court conven-ed at the Court house at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but, after explaining the nature of the lower court and the reasons for his not giving his decision immediately at the close of, the trial last week, the judge adjourned it to the jail, where Mrs. Dorsey was unable to leave her bed, and there adjudging them over to await the action of the

Supreme Court. Upon the application of Sheriff Easton of Newport county, representing constant attention and better facilities rendering it than can be supplied in

A Catholic Benevolent Society. A council of the Catholic Benevolent Legion was organized in this city on members. The Legion is an association similar to the Royal Arcanum and other well-known benevolent orders and great success is predicted for the

Samuel Smith has sold 2340 square eet of land on Smith's court to Servin Olson, for \$525.

Abraham Stern for \$4000

Poetry.

Gadding and Gossip

- I don't want to compel you Tu let your taking go, out I chine in to tell you Some things you ought to know!
- Of wan't take lung; no doubt you Will fillak it can't be so, but folks all talk about you! For joing to let you know.
- "Now there's your next door neighbor Don't say I told you, though!--She says its no great labor To flad, out all you know!
- You see you're too confiding; You don't know friend from for l'Il set you right! providing You think you ought to know.
- You're heard of Mrs. Grundy, She thinks it looks quite low For you to drive out Sunday, I'm sure you ought to know,
- Your class don't like their teacher, I knew it long aga! hay all prefer Miss Preacher,— Thought you might like to know,.
- ⁶ You must change your dressmaker; Bou make a songe show Primmed up like some ald Quaker! I spose you didn't know,
- "But then I've heard it hinted You don't pay what you one; I s'pose your means are strated. Of course you ought to know. Thomph was
- "Though you may not concede it, Your buby doesn't grow! They say you don't half feed it,— But then you ought to know,
- "I saw your linshand last night With Mrs. So and So; Of course it may be all right, But I should want to know;
- of think this bread will saur.
 You don't haif tulk your dough!
 I would mine just an hour,—
 It's strange you shouldn't know!
- "You need me to propel you! This clock's a little slow;— Pil drop in soon and tell you More things you ought to know?"

PROM THE SPANISH OF GUSTAVO BEFORER The dasky swallows in thy balenny To build their neets again will come; again with friendly wing, beat, clamoring joyously Against thy window-pane.

But they that pansed, forgetful to pursue Their flight, thy beauty and my bilss before, To whom our names a sound familiar grew,— They will come back no more.

Again, luxuriam, thy garden-wall The honey-snekle, as of yere, will climb; Again its blossoms open, prodigal Of sweets, at eventime.

But they, the blossoms that for us exhaled [Their sweets, whose cups with dew-drop-brimming o'er. Like tears of joy, together we beheld,— They will come back no more.

And on thine car love's ardent atterance Falling again this silence too will break: And, yielding to its spell, thy heart percha From its deep sleep awake.

But as the solut in silent costasy Before the altat kneeling may adore As I have loved thee—love like this to thre Shall come ah, nevermore!—[Mary J. Serga in The Critic.

Selected Talc.

ONE OF MY CLERKS.

Meanwhile Gilbert Renshaw had entered the private room where Mr. Golding sat alone.

"You have kept me waiting, Mr. Renshaw."

Renshaw."

"I recrossed the room, and with gentle force pushed the elder lady into her soat again and then resumed her own. Renshaw."

"I recrossed the room, and with gentle force pushed the elder lady into her soat again and then resumed her own. Golding," and that gentleman outered all bows and maintenance.

ONE OF MY CLERGS.

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There was much peculation and surpressed oxelement in the office of peculation and surpressed oxelement in the office of Brokens, of Fanchards street. Mile Brokens, of integrant of the set that be considered to his proposarity was the foot that be congerned to the first. Herein, the consideration of th

[For the Newport MERCURY.] The Palace of Versailles.

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Wanted Her Thirds.

A lawyer tells a laughable story of an old lady who wanted her "lawful thirds" in advance.

The old lady and her husband, a pleasant-looking but verdant old couple, camo into my office, accompanied by a man evidently a farmer.

"We want to git some writin's drawed up," said the old gentleman.

"Very well," I said, glad of even a small fee, for I was just begining my legal career.

"I'm goin' to sell."

"We're goin' to sell interrupted the old lady, gently but firmly.

"Well, we're goin' to sell an aere of medderland," said the old gentleman.

"Our medderland," said the old gentleman, in mild reproof.

"Don't keer!" said Mandy. "I have my sheer in it same as you, Nahum, an' I don't sign no writin's till I've had my thirds in eash in my own hands; mind that."

"Oh, you'll git your thirds all right." said the old gentleman, reassuringly.

"I know I will," replied Mandy, with a condident nod of her head.

"The necessary papers having been made ready for signatures, the old gen

consident not of her head.

"The necessary papers having been made ready for signatures, the old gentleman wrote his name, and then said: "Sign right there, Mandy; right there under my name."

ler my name." I ain't a-goin' to, Nalmm," "Why?"
"I ban't had them thirds yit."

"Well, you can't get 'en; Maudy, till you have signed so the prop'ty leg'-ly b'longs to neighbor Hickson." "Then I shau't sign." Again Nahum

"Then I sharlt sign." Again Nanun reprovingly said,—
"Mandy!"
"I sharlt!"
"Now, Mandy, have sense."
"I will, Nahunt: we're goin' to git a hundred dollars for that piece o' medder an'! want thirty-three dollars an' thirty three cents of it. Pm titled to another third of a cent, but I'll let that go."

go."
"But, Mandy, don't you see that—"
"No. Nahum, I don't see nothing of
the kind. I long 'go made up ny
mind never to put my name to alry
writin' till I had the money for it."
Here Mr. Hickson came to the res-

nere an. Hieron came to the res-cue, and counting out thirty-three dol-lars and thirty-three cents, he handed it to the old lady, and said taughingly: "There is your money. Now put your name here." Mandy counted it, tied it up careful y in a blue gingham handkerchief, hid it away in a mysterious and unsuspect ed pocket in her balmoral skirt, and then signed the "writins."

Nicknames of States:

Connecticut, 'Nutmeg State,'
Delaware, 'Bue Hen's Chicken,'
Florida, 'Penhaular State,'
Illinois, 'Sucker State,'
Illinois, 'Sucker State,'
Iowa, 'Hawkeye State,'
Kentneky, 'Gorn-cracker State,'
Maine, 'Pine-tree State,'
Missachusatta, 'Bay State,'
Missachusatta, 'Bay State,'
Missourie, 'Puke State,'
Missourie, 'Puke State,'
New Hampshire, 'Granite State,'
New Vork, 'Empire State,' New York, Empire State, North Carolina, 'Old North State,' Oltio, 'Buckey State,' Pennsylvania, 'Keystone State,' Rhode Island, 'Hatte thody,' South Carolina, 'Palm State,'

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sturning, will leave Wishford Junction.

sturning, will leave Wishford Junction.

21 A. 34.—01 arrival of train from New London and Stonington. Westerly and Kingston Special from Providence, 1:39 A. M., arriving at Newport at 9:28 A. M.

14 P. M.—Connecting with 8:39 A. M., from New York. New Haven, and 11:26 from New York. New Haven, and 11:26 from New London, also with 12:39 from Providence 1:00 from Providence of the Providence of Town Only 10:10 from Providence of Town A. M. and 3:30 M.; from Providence at 7:39 A. M. and

NOTICE.

PROBATE OFFICE, Newport, R. I. | December 4, 1885. |

All Executors, Administrators and Guardins arppointed by the Court of Probate of the dity of Newport, baying accounts unsettled rith sail court one year or over are hereby lottified to render the same before.

Thursday,

the 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1885.

cause why they have neglected to exhibit an account.

By Order: .
ALEX, N. BARKER,
Probate

Probate Clerk. A Great Cause of Human Misery

Is the Loss of MANHOOD

A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical cure of Seminal Weakness or Spormatorrhea, induced by Self-Almise, Involuntary Emissions, Impozency, Nervon Delhitty, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—hly ROBERT J. CUILVERWELL, M. H. The world-renounced anthor, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without diagerous singleal operations, boughts, instruments, rings, or cordials; wointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no material and the control of th

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Legal Notices.

State of Rhode Island and, Providence Plantations.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appoints by the Honoroble Court of Probate, of Newport, Administrator on the estate of MAR L. CARMEN, late of Newport, deceased, as

Newport, November 28, 1885.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly a pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the City of Xewport, paradian of the personal exacts of ALFRED SMITH, of full age, and exacts of ALFRED SMITH, of full age, where the court of the cour

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THE INDERISHMED having been didy applicated by the Honozable Court of Prishate of the City of Newport, guardian of the persons and estates of EDWARD F. LYNCH and JAMES F. LYNCH, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against add catacts to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indicated to make payment to like. LYNCH, Guardian.

Verwort Vorenibert 1886.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appoint to cauchy the Honory ble Caurt of Problem of Protest of Portsmouth, R. I. Guardian of the person and estate of EDWI? PSBH, of said Portsmouth, hereby request all persons having chimas against the said EE with, to present them within six months, an

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WILLIAM L. CHASE, Guardian, Encountry, November 14, 1885.

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* ALMIRA HURLBURT, or to her Attorney, WM- GILPIN. Newport, Nav. 28, 1885;

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 21, A. D. 1885.

O'N THE PETITION in writing of Bayari Tunkarnaan of the City, County and State of New York, presented this day, representing

Probate Clerk.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

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A true copy. Attest; WILLIAM G. STEVENS, City Clerk December 3, 1835.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport as follows;

Section 1. From and after the close of the Centre to maintain and the control of the Centre to find the control of the Centre to find the control of the City of Newport's shall be amended by striking the Centre of the City of Newport's shall be amended by striking the Centre of the City of Newport's shall be amended by striking the Centre of the City of Newport's shall be amended by striking the City Clerk shall have a salary of two thousand dallars per annum instead of sixteen hundred dollars, without any other change, however, in said Section six, which is all other tespects shall remain in full force and virtue. [Tassed December 1, 1883.]

A true copy. Attent:

26.88 City Clerk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

HERCUTORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed in the last will and hostment of Will.LIAM B. CHASE, with the last will and hostment of Will.LIAM B. CHASE, and the court of the court of Probate of white the three the court of Probate of white the three the court of Probate of the probate here the three the probate of the probate of the three three the probate of the probate of the probate of the three three the probate of the subscribers. O'NTHIA CHASE, PELEG C. CHASE, WILLIAM B. CHASE, Jr. December 5, 1885.

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The Young Girl and the Care.

It is an unfortunate necessity that obliges so many of our young girls to attend their studies of the dally school, or to take their music or painting lessons, their lessons in the languages or in book-keeping, or whatever their special call to study may be, in some place at a distance from their homes, and travel the distance by rail.

There is, perhaps, no school in the place of the purcurs' residence of smith control to the processing their afternoon them to acquire the particular binneh of knowledge which engages their afternium, they have no alterpative.

on them to acquire the particular branch of knowledge which engages their attention, they have no alternative but to leave home altogether for some spot where lessons are attainable—a course often undesirable, often not to be compassed financially—or else to make the daily journey to the spot by rail.

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The acts of daily entering a public learneyance and confronting the stare of a multitude of inquiring eyes, of familiarising themselves fully with the scenery of the road, and the manner of travel and the eastons of the car, and the appearance of the travelers in it, of being accested by this person and by that, unknown before, of answering questions to strangers, and of sometimes being obliged to ask them of the same—all these give the young girl a sense of freedom that she never felt at school, that she never felt at school, that she never felt at the conditions have been subject to the character as this frequent contact, this familiarity and sense of ease, this looking unabashed in the fare of the strange man who passes this superior knowledge of the ways of the trains, this general condition of feeling perfectly at home in the eyes of all the world and all out-doors.

Another meanfortable feature of the business is a too free and casy asso-

by the fireman knows her; and it is not at all uncommon for the engineer to give her a nod and a sentence of some sort as she goes by. The train hands may be quite as good as our young girl, and even better, yet, whether they are so or not she has no means of knowing; and apart from that consideration, and the consideration as to whether they add to or take away from the rething influences desired for her, it is plain even to these employes, should they stop to think of it, that it is not desirable for any young girl that she should again for the lattle of conversation with any one not introduced to her by responsible people, he he prince or ite he pauper. Those persons who guard their daughters as precious property, who watch their every movement, keep off all evil and soiling things, and then the old is coming into the windows at such a rate, my durturn them loase in a railroad ear to be one annual and familiar terms of conver-

sons. The well-meaning mondinator of the train will exchange a little badinage as he punches the school ticket, or will as down from one station of not on the studies he sees under way, or will sit down from one station of another in the vacant or opposite seat. The conductor, often the father of young girls hinself, may do these no as the seat of young girls hinself, may do these no as the stranger, and make it the more easy good. It will, at any rato, brake them to the habit of conversation with a stranger, and make it the more easy for them with the next one. The next one will be the brakenan, who will presently he following suit, and as such times as he is disengaged will scrape acquaintance, and beguile the young maldens thereafter with such facefica as accords with his own taste. And after bit the deluge!

Of course there are young girls who do not conduscend to make the acquaintance, not regarded best for them by their parents and friends, but these are few. Away from home and its restraints, carried along by a certain slight exilleration and by the containsight exilleration and by the containsigh

tractiveness for young girls, perhaps gold cure me. I resolved to try Hop Bitters and it has norked a mirate in my cases otherwise I would have been now in my grave, J. W. Morky, Biffalo, Oct. 1, 1881.

Poverty and Suffering.

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"I was dragged down with slebt, none mouth we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one ductor's visit will cost. I know it."—[A WORKINIMAN.

Ege-None gendine without a bunch of green tops; on the white labed. Shun all the vile, polesonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

The parents of these young people who are being vulgarized by this continue to being vulgarized by this continue to their train, if mubble to put them permanently at school under safe by guardianship, would havely life it from the case of their railway of their means—spending scarcely a daughters, rather superior to what their redimary wear at home would he—in order to secure the presence in their own town or neighborhood of some struction without rubbing the bloom off the tender fruit in the process, or polisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their manners.

Pussy and the Parrot.

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Gantier, a French writer. had a cat which was accustomed to live in perfect intimacy with him, skeeping at his feet on his bed; dreaming on the arm of his easy chair while he was writing; following him in his garden as he walked up and down the long avennes; keeping him company at meals, and not infrequently intercepting the morsel on the road between the plante and the lips.

One fine day, a friend setting out on his travels left his parred in charge during his absence. The poor bird sat disconsolate on the top of his stand, while the cat shared at the strange sight, and tried to gather up all the strays and waifs of natural history which she might have picked up on the roof, or in the yard and the gurden.

Gautier followed her thoughts in her large green eyes, and read there clearly the words, "It must be a green chicken." TARGEASSORTMENT OF RINTURE COVERING

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Gautier followed her thoughts in her large green eyes, and read there clearly the words. "It must be a green chick-to-produce the words." "There upon passy jumped down from his writing table, and assumed, in a dark corner, the air of a panther in the jumple street.

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The Little Man Conscience

Every window of the parlor was wide open; and, although the sun, shining from the east, laid bright hands of golden light across the carpet, yet tho brisk, cold air of January sent icy blasts along with the sunshine.

Christio was sweeping; not such short, careless sweeps are

with the sunshine.

Christic was sweeping; not such short, careless sweeps as a less pronounced character could be satisfied to give, but cleanly strokes that at once cleansed the carpet, and raised but lifted dust; in fact, just as every one knew that Christic would work.

Christic was a carlosity to the members of the household; at once, as simple and light of beartas a child, yet, on occasion, a woman upon whose judgment they could rely, true and brave to a great degree.

while I couldn't make you, you knoke to, and I couldn't make you, you knoke?" asked Jacky with mock dignity.

"What is the matter, prisoner?" asked Jacky with mock dignity.

"In the state of a main invited to go to a place of annisement this evening—"
"And won't manma let you go?"
"I have not asked her yet.
"Well, why don't you?"
"I am not quite sure that it is right for me to go; how shall I find out?"
"Oh, Christie, don't you know? Papasays that everybody, blg and little, as in their head a little man, Conscience, that can help them every time.
You had better ask him,"
"I ought to know that without being told by a baby like you."
"Ask the little man if it is right, and if he does not say yes very quickly, then he means that you had better not do it."

"That is just it, net."

"That is just it, pet."
"And papa says to ask the question quickly, and to take his first answer, becaused he likes to be played with sometimes, and then we go wrong."
"I thank you much, darling; you be lave given me a lesson that I will never be a lesson that I will never be a lesson that I will never be little man, Conscience, te show me what is best to do."

And so Christisedid not go to the theatre that night, for the "little man" told a lier that between those who were called by the conscience of by Christ's name and those who made no profession, there ought to be a strong line drawn. And when she knelt in prayer that night she asked Guil to forgive her for not so deciding at once.—[N. Y. Observer.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 85.

New York has over ten thousand accommodation for.

"Mr. F. A. Channing, a grand nephew North Hamptonshire. He was born in this country.

rector in the N. Y.. Providence and writing, struggling, disappointed mass among them "Columbus Landing at Boston Railroad. The contract with of humanity ellowing and tiptoeing to the Wickford line will expire in May each a glimpse, through the glass next. It will probably be renewed on Railroad and "La Sale Exploring the Father of Railroad Large Point and "La Sale Exploring the Father of Railroad Large Point Railroad Rail

Among the nominations! sent by the President to the Senate on Thursday. are Commodore Stephen B. Lace, to be Rear Admiral; Naval Cadet S. Dana Greene of Rhode Island, to be ensign; Engineer Cadet, William F. Darrah, to be Assistant Engineer.

The Cape Cod Ship Canal is a live institution. Last year \$10,98%.72]was expended of which \$10,338,35 went for salaries and tegal advice, leaving \$052.37 to be paid for "Right of Way," and nothing for digging the ditch. At that rate how much will it cost to . complete the

The prelimentary effections in | England have resulted in an amprecedented victory for the liberals. Their total membership is \$24 while the opposition numbers but 236. Gladstone will probably be called at an early date to form a new vabinet. The number of new members is 332.

The Providence Journal thinks that the President "is entitled to be judged in the future rather by what he may try to do than by the results of his endeavors." The party and the President not being in harmony, the Journal thinks the party will be stronger than the President and that the latter will have to yield. Very likely.

pers is something wonderful. A few ground that he could serve his constiits work.—[Washington Letter in Phil,
tweeks since they reported a deadly feurl
tuents better by remaining on the floor, | Times. between Mr. Blaine and Senator Logan, and that the position was not to his Soon after they had Mr. Blaine travelling post haste to secure the election of Logan, to the Presidency of the Senate. ident of the Senate, and they just as roundly abused Logan for not accepting

A dispatch from Providence to the the ownership of the Providence Journal has passed from the heirs of Senator Anthony to wealthy manufacturers of Providence of free-trade proclivities are false. Some shares of stock have been sold to the gentlemen named, and Mr. R. S. Howland, the manager, and Mr. Alfred M. Williams, the editor, have also increased their interest. There will be no change whatever in the management or conduct of the Journal.

Thursday afternoon. December 3d. about 800 Scandinavians passed through Chicago, headed by three large bands. They took a train for New York, and from there were to sail by the special steamer Ole Bull to visit their old homes in Scandinavia. Most of the party have been here from lifteen to thirty may of the Nuvy will probably attract and children being present, but forting the list, years, and have prospered. They purchased over a half million crowns in Cabinet officer. In his record of the moment when the gas-stove was lightly very the content of the list. ty have been here from lifteen to thirty foreign drafts, to use while on their year he treats thoroughly and exhauspllgrimage. These 800, all men but three, are gathered from all over the

This stated upon good authority that the work of filling in the basin at the west and of Machinen' street will be commenced shortly after the opening of the new year. The area will then be reclaimed as fast as possible by the or-will reach here to-day and join his fam-dinary processes of civilization, and is ily. He will go to New York again on ger depot, the want of which has long been felt. There are a unmber of re ports in circulation regarding the intentions of the Old Celeay Company with reference to their interests here. but it is certain that whatever they determine to do, the people of the city to do. will be benefited at the recent council meeting a large sum of money was set | the indications are that it will pass the | been decided upon. apart for use at Newport.

message which was read to both houses of Congress. Tuesday, is a fair business document: no befferthan those of President Arthur nor any other of the Republican Presidents that have preceded that it gives the succession to men of him and probably no worse. He deals its own party, are more willing to act on in a practical business-like manner the bill than it was a year ago. It will with many of the important questions be remembered that the Senate passed before the American people but some this bill a year ago, which in case of of the most important ones he dodges. the death of the President and Vice-Probably he knows that on these mes tians his party is hopelessly divided and that his safest course is to skip them. was no Secretary of State then the Sec-His treatment of the silver question is relary of War, and so on down through fair and straightforward but his remarks | the whole Cabinet. This bill the Demupon the tariff can be interpreted either | ocrats, have refused to consider beor any way, to suit free-traders or pro-tectionists. On the whole the message is better than we expected it would be.

From the "Christian Life" of London, England, a Unitarian paper representing the Old Channing School of the Memorial Volume on the late Rev. Mr. Brooks, issued some months ago, and edited chiefly by the Rev. Mr.

WASHINGTON NOTES. The 49th Congress in Session.—The Pret-ident's Message.—Presidential Succes-sion Bill.—A Long Session, etc.

WASHINGTON, Dog. 7, 1885. The Forty Ninth Congress met today at noon. Long before that hour the streets leading to the Capitol were obildren more than she has school house I thronged with pedestrians eager to witness the opening scenes. The specta-Mr. F. A. Grammag, and the House were parked an account and ball of those who wished to get in had House were packed an hour before arrived. Every inch of space was tak-Gov. Wetmore has been elected a dissurrounding the galleries, there was a fusely with fine historical paintings, Senate and House.

These scenes were the old ones. that dred Members, who occupied the hour preceding noon in handshaking, exchanging congratulations and greetings, and introducing the new Mombers. There were nearly 125 new faces.

The House and Senate were called to order at the same moment. The orthe cancuses held on Saturday, and to-day the formality of re-electing the old officers of the House was quickly accomplished by the Democratic majority. Reed, of Maine, with a complimentary vote for Speaker.

dent. In accepting the nomination, Senator Sherman said his duties hitherto had not given him the experience necessary for a good officer. In trying to fairly and impartially observe and enforce the rules of the Senate, he felt that he would have to rely greatly up-

Logan did a wise thing in declining the

The session of to-day was brief. It merely organized and then adjourned They roundly abused the Republican through respect to the memory of Mr. party for nominating Logan to be Pres- Hendricks, whose chair was heavily draped in black.

President Cleveland's message will be sent to both branches of Congress during to-morrow's session. It will be Boston Journal says: The stories that read in both ends of the Capitol at the same time. The message has been carefully guarded, and none of it has been published before the time intended, though much of its policy has been indicated in advance. As you will have read it, probably, before this reaches you, it is useless for me to forecast its contents.

I will mention, however, that if Congress should not, after a reasonable coat, satin breeches, silk stockings and time, approve of the President's recommendation to suspend the silver coinage, it is probable the Treasury will suspend it on its own authority, holding that the Bland set, although it provides a permanent fund to purchase bullion, yet provides no fund for the expense of coinage.

The annual report of Secretary Whit-Department and placing it upon a busi-

The report of Indian Commissioner Atkins says that therewill be but little change in the policy of the Government towards the Indian under a Demogratic three years cruise abread. Paymaster Administration. The red man is to be I. G. Hobbs, is one of the officers and to be made to work like other people.

Commissioner Colman, the chief of the farmers, gives a year's agricultural results. He tells the needs and work of his Department, what the various citizens residing in the "Hill" section

When Congress gets fairly to work Hoar succession bill, which provides for giving the Presidential succession President Cleveland's first annual to Cabinet officers in the line of their

partisan light, while the House, now President, made the succession fall upon the Secretary of State and if there cause they thought in case of a Repub-lican President and a Democratic Senate they preferred that the President of the Senate should become acting English Notice of a Newport Vol- President. Now that they have a Democratic President they are willing to

pass the Republican bill. Senators and members of both parties think this winter's session will be one of the most interesting since the Unitarianism, we have pleasure in extracting the following kindly notice of war. It is sure to be a long one and will probably not end before next August probably not end before next August, JOHN BROWN.

Mr. A. W. Luther is offering his usual and edited 'chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Mr. A. W. Luther is offering his usual Weudle, formerly paster here. Charles attractions for the helidays. his store T. Brooks, Memoir and Porms. Robierts Brothers, Boston, U. S.—A most delightful memoir of a Unitarian minister. None can fall to profit by the study of such a life. The poems, ton, are sauch above the ordinary verse we ascer with in many quarters. It has been said of Mr. Brooks, "He was half Lamb and half Cowper." Carlyle complimented him on his great ability. His letter is in the volume.

The most conspicuous literary figure at the capital is George Bancroft, ther of the only complete history of the United States. The venerable historian is one of the few methodical brainworkers I have ever known. He is a living refutation of Scott's assertion 'that no man of genius was ever an ortors galleries of both the Senate and derly man." He is a believer in the theory that the brain at work is sensibly affected by the external objects around and in some degree takes its en where people could sit, or stand, or tone from them. The historian works stoop or kneel, while in the corridors in a long, narrow room, adorned pro-Waters." From his seat he has a full view of the art treasures, and frequently are enacted here every two years. In the House there were over three hunders is a model of order. Instead of pigeou-holes be has numbered books, corresponding with the charters he is writing. There are enough pens before him to supply an average college class. He uses a paper of peculiar color, cut up in large, almost square shoets. is not yellow, nor yet green, but a disaganization of each had been settled by greeable combination of both. I was surprised to hear that this peculiar paper is necessary to keep up the flow of

the historian's thoughts and expression. He has often said that, with or-The Republicans honored Mr. dinary white paper before him, the composition of a single sentence was There is also but one kind or pen suits him—a large flat one of English make. When composing his history travels over the paper. When the pen begins to hesitate he stops work. He writes little at one time, but that little freely. The preparatory looking over references is done after breakfast. Next on the forbearance and courtesy of the Senators.

follows a long walk, during which he senators. or charter mentally, and has its outline before his eyes when he begins Logan and a wase using in occurring one unit defects has ejected an inomination for President pro tem of writing, which is usually about four in the Senate, unanimously tendered him the afternoon. The wording is, of o yield. Very likely.

on Friday last, by the caucus of Republican Senators. He declined on the ity with which the historian's pen does course, the easlest part; hence the facil-

> During the past summer a new boat called the Puck, was a great favorite with pleasure parties, and at the close of the season she found a ready purchaser in parties at Block Island. She is a cat-rigged boat 27 feet long, 12 feet beam, and 42 inches deep, and was built by Messrs. Bishop & Rogers. So well pleased with her were the purchasers, that another party at the land have contracted with Mr. Luke Bliven, of this city to duplicate her in time for use next summer.

Western visitors to the White House, when they see the portrait of Jefferson recently placed there, are astonished at the old President's idea of Jeffersonian simplicity. He is depicted as clad in a rich blue velvet coat, scarlet watstneat shoes. The old saying that it takes an aristocrat to be a true Demo erat is made good in the case of Jeffer-

The Foreign Mission Society of the Second Emptist church, were about to enjoy a social, in their partors on Thursday evening, a number of ladies ed, and immediately exploded, blowtively the question of re-organizing his ing the stove which was a large one. into smithereens. A brief time before it securred the room was well illied with women and children.

The United States Ship Juniata arrived in New York on Thursday after a will reach here to-day and join his fam-Monday?

It is understood that some entertainments will be given this winter by the of his Department, what the various cutzens resuming in the little will take thinking, however, of adapting that as to do.

Illisix of ejoex. The corporation are thinking, however, of adapting that as to do. that a couple of dances has already

It is a matter of regret that His Exunable to be present and open the Ar-The majority in the Senate seem dis-mosed to look at this matter in a non-ing. The Governor has an engage ment to be in Washington on that ever

> On Thursday there were no less than seven steam-tugs in our harbor with empty barges waiting an opportunity to proceed. In addition was a mam moth scow, built up the river, for the purpose of removing the debris from lue late explosion at Hurlgute.

Stephen Chase, who has been con fined to his home for some weeks by serious illness has so far improved as to beable to be out again on the street.

St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society will hold a grand temperance rally at the church Tuesday evening with speakers from abroad.

Owing to the heavy weather the New York boat due here yesterday morning, did not arrive till 2 o'clock in the after-

The many patrons of the Old Colony Fall River line of steamers will be pleased to learn that Mr. George A Rice, the well known steward of the Bristol, has recovered from his resent. liness and is again at his post.

Owing to the severity of the storm outside Wednesday night no New York boat left here and the Bristol from New York did not arrive till noon ın Thusday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strafford have returned from their visit to Canada.

Death of Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, the richst man in the world, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of apoplexy. About noon Mr. Vanderbilt returned home. uid at 12.30 partook of a luncheon with his family, during the meal he chatted cheorfully with those around him.
After function he proposed to take a drive. As he suggested this his private secretary, Mr. Robert Garnett who was in the library with him, nothred a sudden twitching at the corners of Mr. Vanderbilt's lips. In an instant he toffered and would have fallen but Mr. Garnett caught him and surported him so that he reached a sofa upon which he fell auconscious. The famfly physician was hastily sent for and ame at once, but when he arrived Mr.

It was one of the lastacts of Mr. Van-To all who are suffering from the errors and discretions of your feet of the family on Staten Island to his youngest son, George, to do with as he desired, and for this purpose father and son visited and went over the island together last Saturday in South America. Send a self-addressed even the island together last Saturday in factors. incidentally inspecting also the just completed mausoleum.

Like most people Mr. Vanderbilt had getting his own little private superstitions, and one of them was that if he ever passed the age of 65, which for some reason in the family's history he looked upon as the critical age, he would be good for 20 years more

Judgment against Steamer Rhods Island for \$25,000

In the United States Court of New York, a hearing was given in the cross libel saits of the companies owning the steamors Rhoite Island and Alhambra. The vessels collided in Long Island Sound in July, 1882. The Albambra belongs to the Quebec Steamship Com-pany, which claimed damages of \$25,-000, as against a claim for \$40,000 damages preferred by the Providence and Stonington Company, which owns the Rhode Island. The libel against the Albambra was dismissed, and that against the Rhode Island was allowed. The funeral services over the remains

of Miss Carrie Tenny, daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Tenny, formerly pastor of the Unitarian church, took place on Thursday afternoon at the Pelham street residence. There was a large attendance of sprrowing relatives and friends. The officiating clorgyman was Rev. John C. Kimbail of Hartford. Conn., who was one of Mr. Tenny's successors. A very beautiful and touching poem, composed expressly for the sad occasion; was read by the clergyman whose prayer was exceedingly sympathetic. The remains were inter red yesterday, Deceased lady had been suffering from consumption for some time, she was to have gone to Florida for the winter, in fact every preparation had been made even to the purchase of the passage ticket, but inerensed illness caused a delay and death soon followed.

City 1916 the Sternmobule a conding to be mother column for the benefit of the registry voters. Less than three weeks remain in which those who wish to vote during 1886, have the privilege of registering their name at the City Hall The right to vote is a very important one, and all who wish to exercise it should see to it that their names are on

Mr. A. C. Titus has been in New York the past week making extensive purchases for the holidays. His em porium will at once be dressed in its holiday attire, for eclipsing any previous efforts of its enterprising occunants.

Schooner Jane Emson, Cant. Robert (ii), for which considerable uneasiness has been felt, has arrived safely at Penacola, 30 days from Baltimore. Capt. Gill is of this city and is accompanied by his wife.

St. George's Chapel is lighted with electric light. This is put in temporally so that the workmen can see to work

The Mayof-elect- is receiving numer ous applications for positions upon the It is a matter of regret that Itis Expolice force. It would appear that
unable to be present and onen the Arunable to be present and onen the Arattons.

> The ladies of Emmanuel church gave highly interesting concert in the charch vestry, Thursday evening. Not even standing room could be obtained after the entertainment had begun

> McLean & Mason have built for Joshua Hammond on Clinton avenue a one and a half story cottage 28 x24 feet with piazza,

McLean & Mason have built for Thomas Kitchen on Friendship street a two story cottage 30x24 feet, two bayviudows and piazza.

Mr. Albert Taylor Cowie, U. S. N., was manimously elected a member of the Argyle club at their last business meeting.

The eighth annual meeting of the Rogers High School Alumni Associa-tion will be held Thursday, 31s1 inst., with the usual interesting programme

Coronet Council No. 63, of the Royal Areanum, now has a membership of about 225 names. It is constantly receiving additions to the list Governor Wetmore and family will

take possession of the Hoppin mansion in Providence shortly after the 20th instant.

Rev. Frank Woods Baker, formerly of this city, has accepted a call to Trinlty church, Covington, Ky., January 16 **M**larriages.

In this city, 8th inst., by Rev. Warren Ran-dolph, John Elward Alger and Miss Lillle Grinnell, all of this city.

Deaths.

In this city, 5th inst., Captain William D.
Bliss, aged 67 years.
In Rome, 9th inst., Rev. McWalter H. Noyes,
ate Consul of Vonley, formerly of Providence,
in Providence, 4th inst., Dr. Andraw J. Ken-lall, 47; 9th, John T., son of Mary A. and the
ate Salmon Brown, 48; 7th, Richard Hown, 75;
th, John L. Noyes, 70; 8th, Stephen P. Henry,
5.

16. In Warwick, 5th iner, Sally R. Bendapton, daughter of the late Jonathan Rendugton, in the 14th year of her age. In Barrington, 6th inst., Relecca K. Greene, wife of Thomas Greene, in her 78th year. In Pawencket, 6th inst., Mrs. Bridget Dunnigon, in the 86th year of the rage.
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"Gift Enterprises."

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are entered all sorts of white-harders with uthers, as an inducement to recommend such-soaps to their trade. It is a well-known fact, however, that a gen-ulae article in this day of competition pays no faner profits. WELCOME SUAT represents this class of goods, and demonstrates the value of quality in hammineture, which is the only guarantee of a pure and legitheate washing quality.

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short the American continuent in piners and will soon ill up the gaps yet wishing. There is but one course, which is for the American and makes a game bird of it, when it will soon decrease, his as the resel bird, the rail, the quait, the wadevock, sape, and every other space, ease, small and great, ap to the magnificent wild turkey, have become so scarce as to make hunding them a most unpositiable and laborious pursuits in each of it, when the wild of the possessed by the same state of unpositiable and laborious pursuits in gas a revel bird of the particular of the possessed by the same and up for by its numerousness.—[N. Y. Times.

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Whenever it is desired to get the best results from fall plowing the land should be thrown in ridges, especially if the soil be heavy or imperfectly drained.

Whether grape vines are or are not pruned in the fall, it is a good plan in our northern climates to drop them on the ground, where they will be covered sufficiently by snow to prevent any danger of injury from frost.

Cider boiled down to one-fourth of its original bulk will keep sweet a long time, and is excellent for save with either green or dried fruit. It should be holled before it has begun to forment, as this speedily destroys its substance. A recent traveller in England reports that fully one-half of the wheat and other grain is cut with the sickle in many localities. The British farmer is

extremely conservative, and is less dis-posed than his brethren on the Conti-nent to adopt Vankee inventions and improvements.

Most farmers are not disposed to regard very highly the nice points of pointry fanciers. But all will appreciate prolifeacy in egg production. It is possible for any farmer to increase the number of eggs from his dock without other expense than to breed only from this eggs of hens which produce the targest number of eggs.

likely to cause some injury to seed the jar before screwing flown the cever.

If the cob is wet when freezing weather comes the germ of the seed will almost inevitably lave its vitality impaired. If not already done, get at least enough for seed next spring, where it will dry out thoroughly before winter sels-it.

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The very moist weather which has everywhere prevailed this fall is exceedingly favorable to getting the best results from componercial manures. They not only need roots weather to dissolve them, but they encourage the growth of roots near the surface, which is favorable to continued vitality under alternate freezing and thawing.

Winter is a hard thus for stock. It is

alternate freezing and thawing.

Winter is a hard time for stock. It is then entirely dependent on rations fed out, being unable to forage for itself. One of the reasons why winter feeding is not more generally profitable is that stock gets too little variety. The more general use of milk feed will add greatly to the thrift of the animal as well as increase the value of the manure.

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pings of stock from waste. Successive layers of struw may be added at times, especially if there is stock enough to make a due proportion of manure.

and ay, and bedsmittee clear and confortable. The milking must be done, and overy admal noticed each night and woring to see that it is in good it health, and is being so fed and cared for as to keep it so.

It is at this time that the master's eye should be worth more than his hands, and it it is not be has mistaken is occation, or at least has not learned it throughly. His my should be quick to notice if any minutal is not eating its proper proportion of feed, if the coat is rough and staring or the eye losestits brilliancy (tao sure indications of discase in all our dimestic animals), if there is anything unnatural in its position while standing or lying down, or if its dull and stupid, or in a state of unmatural excitement when turned loose.

Care in noticing these points, combined with a little knowledge of them as symptoms of vacious diseases, and promptness in the giving attention to them and it the udministering of simpler ermetics, or even in making changes of food (for no small share of diseases; an animals as well as in the human race proceed from midgestion), will be care and the proceed troom indigestion, will be care and the top with a half teach of the proper proper may two of the proper may the proper may two of the proper may be proper may the proper may be proper ma

To remove mildew, sank in butter-milk and spread on the grass in the

To prevent mustard plaster from blis-tering, mix it with the white of egg. For-eleming stone jars, glass, cans, and bottles, there is nothing better than lye.

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rising.
When the burners of lamps become clagged with char, put them in a strong soaps suds and boil awhile to clean them. Beiled starch can be match improved by the addition of a little sperm or a little salt or both, or a little dissolved cam arable.

To brighten the inside of a coffee or teapol, all with water, add a small piece of soap, and let it boil about forty-five minutes.

The juice of half a lemon makes a very pleasant addition to either iced or warm tea. Of course, milk should not be used with it.

If matting, counterpanes, or bed-spreads have oil spots on them, wet with alcohol, rull with hard soap, and then rinse with clear, cold water.

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Most of the farming that can be done in winter is in the hurnyard. Before old weather it should be covered two or more feet deep will straw, which will be trampled down while the ground cover with a thick cloth and hold in a soft, and will be trampled down while the ground cover with a thick cloth and hold in a soft, and will be to saye the drop-

Recipes for the Table.

Phikip Potatoks.—Peel them and hold in salted water; to not let them boil until they are soft. Best one again and lawe rendy some disc cracker crambs; roll the potato in the egg and then in the cracker and fry in batter until a light brown, turning frequently that the color may be uniform; or the potatees may be dropped into hot lart. In this case a cloth should be laid over a plate and the potatoes should be drained for a moment in this before sending them to the table.

hot oven eight to ten minutes.

Chacker Pudding.—Three eggs, one-half cricker crimbs, one half lenon—juice and grated peel, three tablespoonfuls of jam. Heat milk and crimbs together until scalding. Turn out to cool, while you best butter and sugar to a cream, adding lenon. Stir in beaten yolks, scaked cricker and milk, at last the whites. Butter bake dish, put fam at bottom, fill up with the mixture and bake, cover one-half hour, then brown. Eat cold with sitted sugar on top, or, if you like, put a meringue over it before taking from the oven.

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Golden Pudding.—One cup of granulated sugar, one egg, one cup of swent milk, three tablespoonfuls melled butter, two and one half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Pour in a lew square tin and lake twenty-five minutes.—It should be sorved warm, with a same poured over it made as follows: Stir to a cream one tablespoonful of butter and half a cup of sugar; moisten with a little cold water two teaspoonfuls of flour, and add a pint of boiling water to seald it, and then stir in the butter; beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth and stir it in the same just before sending it to the table; flavor with lemon.

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Pointed bodices are the rule for ning dress.

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Fur will be used as a trimming for evening dresses this winter. Black Persian lamb skins are made in short, closely fitted jackets.

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The theory of some persons that these red hot stones have been through out of some volcano, and thon drawn back to the earth's surface by gravitarion, which is some volcano, and thon drawn back to the earth's surface by gravitarion, which gravitarion out of the planets; they are drawn, in all probabile that they are recent emanations from one of the other planets; they are drawn, in all probability, by the earth's greater attraction, out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the great out of their place in some of the surface of the earth, around the sun, cach in its own orbit. At certain points in the amount of the great streams of loosely aggregated rooks of many sizes, the two orbits over identify so nearly touch as to make it possible for the globe on which we kind to capture some of the meteoric budies which constitute the fringe, or skirt, so in speak, of the meteoric budies which is called, therefore, the stream, in contract the fringe, or skirt, or any be interested motivo or insincere friendship prompted the sonder to be known as the "November stream, in contract place of the surface of the material out of the surface of the interplanetary speak, and which is called, therefore, the interplanetary speak, and which is called, therefore, the interplanetary speak, and which is called, therefore, the interplanetary speak of which is called, therefore, the interplanetary speak of the meteoric bodies, all rushing around the sun in different orbits. It is carrian that countless millions of these objects, mostly quite small bodies, are actually drawn in upon the earth. Most of them, apparently, are burned up her for exceeding the earth's surface, and descend in an invisible, impalpable form of exceeding the earth's surface, and descend in an invisible, impalpable form of exceeding the ea

The Afghan women, of whom we saw perhaps a dozen, were no bonnets, but simply a long veil of ganzy staff. Look at them in the right way and they are pretty. Their countenances have a Jewish cast, but they are not brunction. Their skin is pale, strikingly so, and they wear their hair tied over a ball, so as to make them look more than ref. well, and in the management of their veits display much grace and elegance. Of the men. I may as well say that they are not unlike a cross between a Hindoo and a Porsian would be. Athletic, fair and well-hearded, they have aquiline faces, with the foreheads shaved, and the hair on the sides hanging in earls that fall over the shoulders in a picture sque, shaggy, man-like way. Their carriage is full of resolution and pride, and from one corner of the country to another you cannot but remark that they remind you of bantam roosters. And they are like them, too—turbulent, vain, brutal, quarrelsome—liking nothing better than the practice of eruel sports. The kazh, or chief tribesman of Cols, was as perfect a game eruel sports. The kazh, or chief tribes-man of Cols, was as perfect a game bird as I ever saw. -[Prof. Vamberg.

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BEE HIVE

154 THAMES STREET. been between seven and eight feet lingh. The skull is twonty-three inches

Newport County News.

MIDDLETOWN.

DIPHTHERIA.—Several cases of diphthe Mail road has been visited by this dreaded disease. Three children have had it, the youngest, a boy, having died. Dr. Chace has been very success-ful with the others of the family and

hey are pronounced out of danger. Mr. William Anthony on the east side had a visitation from the same disease. and his little son has been quite sick for the past week.

ITEMS.—The roads on the Island were never in a more muddy condition than at the present writing. The road overseers having graded the roads in several localities and deposited the gut er dirt on the read beds, has made them in a worse condition than before. A few loads of crushed stone would not come amiss on these much travel-

The social to have been given at Oakland Hall on Wednesday evening by the Happy Hour Club, was postponed until better weather.

wick Sherman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a ley had no direct heirs, and the prop-former resident of this town, has lost erty reverted to the heirs of his grand happy to state to his many friends that had four sons, Richard, William, Thom

vi.-14. At the close of the sermon the egular communion services were held, the meetings breaking up in the midst

PORTSMOUTH.

ITEMS.-Friend Levi Almy, an aged ninister of the society of Friends, who as not enjoyed very good health for ome time, had a shock of a fit on Mon ay night, but at last accounts seemed to be rallying from it.

Portsmouth has experienced quite: change in temperature the present week, there being 40° difference in the mercurial registrations between Tues day and Wednesday mornings. The Happy Hour Club social, that

was to have been on Wednesday even-ing, was given on Thursday evening, it being so stormy Wednesday. The company was not large, but a very enjoya ble time was reported by those present Some dezen or more schooners found larbor, during the severe storm of this week, in the East river just below Fogland. This seems to be quite a refuge since the creetion of the light-house at

BLOCK ISLAND.

Scaconnet Point,

COURT OF PROBATE,-The regular meeting of the Court of Probate and Council was held Manday, Dec. 7th, at the Town Hall, with President John P. Champlain, Vice President dent Millikin, John R. Payne, Alam anza Littlefield and Daniel Mott pres

The report of the commissioners rel ative to the setting off the dower of Mrs. Jeminia Allen, and which was re ceived with an order of notice at the last regular meeting, was received, afirmed and ordered recorded.

The prayer of the petition of Gideon P. Rose and others for the rejection of the report of the commissioners which vas handed in at the regular meeting n October, relative to setting off the dowers of two widows, in the estate of Joshua Rose, late deceased, was granted and new commissioners appointed. Mr. John G. Sheffield, Jr., guardian of the person and estate of Nathaniel Littlefield, presented his first account. as received, allowed and ordered recorded.

Capt. George W. Conley presented his first account with his ward, Elmer Payne, which was received with an order of notice.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid: One to Arnold R. Millikin of \$37.50; one to John R. Payne of \$17.50; one to Freeman M. Millikm, and others, of \$37.50; one to Horatio N. Millikin of \$5.00; one to Gorden A. sustained in consequence of a new highway being laid out from Capt, G. W. Conley's place to the south side

Adjourned to the first Monday in January, at 1 o'clock, r. M.

New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

South Kingston's tax book contains the name Tucker 30 times, Hazard 37, 31; Gardiner, Peckham, and Champlin 28; Robinson, Clarke, and Brown-ing 26; Brown 23, Stedman 22, Northup and Kenyon 19; Tefft, Potter, and Holland 18; Babcock, Gould, Perry, and Taylor 16; Rodman, and Carpenter 13; weet and Chappel 12; and Armstrong

A man who was digging near Appe-nang, last week, found, some two feet below the surface of the ground, a human skeleton. It was nearly entire, and the size of the bones showed that the man whose they were must have in circumference, and sections of the ack-bone three inches indiameter.

The store of R. C. Kenyon, Jr., at East Greenwich, was entered by burgtherin have been developed in this town. Mr. James Heath's family on the Mull road bear leaves of the M An unsuccessful attempt was made to open the safe, and the manner in which he work was done would indicate that the visitors were not professionals.

William Bullock who died in Provi dence on Thursday at the age of seventy years, was one of the California pioneers where he obtained \$50,000 in a single year, which he lost the following year in a game in Boston. He subsequent ly settled in Providence, experienced the ups and downs which always fall to the let of the sporting fraternity, and in late years acquired a considerable property.

The Chase Fortune.

A correspondent of the Boston Sunday Globe, writing from Newburyport,

A convention of the Chase heirs has heen held in St. Louis the past week and the prominence given to the maiter has set about half the population place during the past week among the residents on Wapping road, at George and Daniel Carter's: also units of the old town by the cars. The New AND: THE BARAND: THE BARMr. Daniel Caswolf's.
Mr. Jacob Anthony, the caterer, is stirring up the young people with social gatherings.

It has been removed. At 12.2. cation, when it was found that Townals wife within a few days. We are father, Sir Robert Chase. Sir Robert nappy to state to ms many remain uncertainty and the case, that the lady in as, and Amila, and it was decided question is much improved in health, and able to attend to household duties. One of the largest congregations for er their heirs, to receive a fourth. It is this time of the year was present at the M. E. church on Sunday to listen to thuir pastor, Rev. W. A. Wright, who preached a lengthy sermon from Gal. distribution, Aug. 4, 1885. ingly there now remains the trifling Boxes of Paints 5, 10, 15, 25, 95 up. fortune of 8800,000,000 to be divided. Cabinet Plush Frames 49, 59, 73, 95 were not very largely attended.

Mr. James Peckham lost a valuable
Hence the interest of Newbury-tin
cow on Monday. This makes two line
the matter. The records of old New12-inch Walnut Desks 95, 1.29, 1.49, nimals within one year that be has bury show that Aquila came hereabout 1646, and was granted land on condi- Furnished Work Boxes 25, 49, 59 tion that he should go to sea. He further figures in the history of the Hustrated Poems Alligator Cover

town by having been prescented, to-gether with his wife, for picking a mess of green peas from his garden on Sunday. A tradition exists that Aquila Chase was the first regular pilot at this Tin Trains 25 and 95. ort, and curiously enough this business has always been followed by the Chase family to this day. Capt. Jacob China Cups and Saucers 10, 25, 39, Chase family to this day. Capt. Jacob B. Chase is the representative of the Chase family among the branch pilots The statement has been at present. made that there are 800 heirs now liv- Scrap Books 10, 15, 25, 49, 95

made that there are 800 here now liv-ing, and hat accordingly each will re-ceive \$1100,000 when the matter is set-tled. This number is without doubt, by far too small an estimate, and as six or seven generations have passed, the number probably amounts far up into the thousands. In this city alone it seems that almost every other person one meets claims to be able to trace his or her descent from old Aquila, either through the male or female line, and as he was the father of eleven children, his progeny is naturalfortune has been agitated at times for a generation past, but the heirs today are more hopeful than ever, and think

they at last see something tanvible." What Makes a Man.

Not immerous years and long-though dife, Not pretty bildfrom and a wife, Not pretty bildfrom and a wife, Not pies and chains and fancy rings, Not nix and chains and fancy rings, Not any such like transpery things; Not pipe, cigar, nor holted wine, Nor likerty with kings to dine; Nor east, not boots, nor yet a hax, A dandy yest or trimmed cravat, Nor all the world's weath laid in store; Nor all the world's weath laid in store; Nor all the world's weath laid in store; Nor all the world's weath with the Nor ancestry tracked home with the world was not the store of the world was not work of the Nor ancestry tracked home with the Normandy to kill; Nor Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew Hore, Nor crowds that deak the royal race. These all united never can Avail to make a single man.

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A spirit firm, erect, and free, That never basely bends a knee; That will not bend a feather's weight of slavery's chance for email or grea That truth speaks from God within; That never makes a league with sin; That mays the fetters despots make, And loves the truth for its own sake; That worships God, and him slone. And bows no more than at his throne; And through a no transfer nod; And trembles at no tyrant's nod; A soul that fears no one but God, And thus can smile at curse or ban— This is the soul that makes a man.

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December 2, 1835.

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AQUIDNECK NATIONAL BANK.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-toolders of this bank for the election of di-rectors for the year ensuing, will be held at the banking room on Tinesday, January 12, 1866, from 11 to 12 o'clock A. M. CHAS. T. HOPKINS, Cashier, Newport, R. I., Doc. 8, 1885.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockhold ers of this bank for choice of directors will be held Tuesday, January 12th, 1886, from 11 to 12 column. 10 De doua Australy, f to 12 o'cheek A. M. NATH'LIP. SWINBURNE, Cashier, Newport, R. I., Dec. 7, 1885, 12-12

Hams Cored and Smoked

JOHN H. IRISH, Bowen's Wharf.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

NEWFORT, R. L., Dec. 10, 1885.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stookholders of this Bank for the election of directors for the ensuing year, will be held at
their banking room on Tuesday, January 12th,
1885. at 3 of elections, 11 w. 30'clock, p. m. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashler.

NATIONAL BANK OF RHODE ISLAND. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockhold-ers of this bank will be at their lanking-room on Tuesday, January 12, 1886, at 3 relock, P. M.
T. P. PECKHAM, Cashler.

Martin E. Bennett, 159

Thames Street.

(Near the BOSTON STORE).

Has just received the following goods for the

Holidays:

Men's Fur Gloves and Caps. Men's Mufflers and Gloves of all kinds.

Overcoats and Reefers for Men and Boys. Silk Umbrellas, new stock, with silver heads,

New and choice lot of Jewelry and Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Shirts, Ear Muss, besides many other goods too numerous to be enumerated, but will be shown if you will call at

Bennett's. 159 Thames street,

Mear Boston Store.

New Advertisement

$\mathbf{Wanted.}$

Engravings, Etchings, Indotints, Paintings, English, Prench and American Chromos, Basels, Velvet Frames, Ebony Brackets, Wall Pockets, Paper Racks.

ets, Paper Racks,
Gold and Bronse,
Cabinet Prames,
Christmas Cards, &c., &c.
To be found in the City, and at the fewes
prices. I have also the largest and finest stock
of MOULDINGS in the City, consisting in part
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Gold, Composition Gold, Bronze Oak, Mahogany, Cherry, Chestant, Ebony, Maple, Black Walnut, ste., &c., which I am prepared to make up in home best manner and at the lowest possible prices at a day's notice. I have also taken the Agency of the largest and best known Compa by in New England for

Crayon Portraits. ill orders promptly filled and ffaithfully exe

12 BROADWAY.

MORE NEW GOODS NOW OPENING --FOR-**HOLIDAY and WEDDING**

PRESENTS. 146 Thames Street

New Designs i Solid Silver, Plated Ware, Jewelry, &c. Just Received. Another Lot of

COLULBUS WATCHES. Everyone that thinks of buying a watch should examine this Celebrated Watch. It gives sat-isfaction every time. Noveities in

Clocks, Tollet Cases, Ink Stands, Paper Cutters, Box Papers, Match Safes, etc. LARGE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS. Call and examine goods and prices. D.L. CUMMINGS,

Watchmaker and Jeweler Christmas Presents.

For sale at House No. 20 Second St

Mincty choice Canarias. The old golden No-wied Canarics, the brightest yethow that can be found; clear Green, mixed threen and yellow. Cinnamon Mixed, Clear Cinnamon and Mott, ied Birds. Warranted good singers. Also a very rich, handsome choice of Female Birds. None but choice Birds.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
December 7, 1885.
SAMUEL STERNE, Administrator on the water of

Inte of GEORGE HARRINGTON.
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It is ordered that the consideration of soil account be referred to Monday, the 28th day of Perember, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Francisco of the referred to the referred to all persons interestable, by advertisement in the Acceptor. Mercery, once a week at least, for fourteen days, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER.

12-12

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

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WILLIAM C. CON ODON and George R.

Congdon, Executors of the last will and
testament of

B'ILLIAM C. CON ODON

late of Newport, deceased; present their amount
account of administration on the extree of exideceased; and pray that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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Research of the City Hall, Newport, and that
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ALEN, N. BARKER,

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
December, 1, 1885.

O'THE PETITION in writing, of Edward To Doblois presented this day, praying that instrument in writing presented therewis purporting to be the last will and textament of JOHN'S: DEHLONS,
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters are the province of the province

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
December 7, 1885.

O'N THE PETITION, in writing, of Chorles F.
Williams, presented this day, praying that
letters of administration on the extact
REBECCA 4. WILLIAMS,
late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, my
be granted to him, or some other suitable person:

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[lit is ordered that the consideration of sall petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of Detenitor, 1885, at 16 o'clock, A. M., at the 17 other Office, the city of Jan. Newport, and the notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement; in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
December 7, 1886.

On THE PETITION in writing of Edward J
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MARY DIGGLES,
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may be grained to min, the Execution of Sil therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of Sil petition he referred to Monday, the 28th day of Dec., 1855, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate O'fee in the City fiall, Newport, and that note thereof be given to all persons interested, if advertisement in the Newport Interested, we advertisement in the Newport Interested, week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKEI, 12-12

STATE OPRHODE ISLAND AND PROV DENCE PLANTATIONS. Clerk's Of "e, Supreme Court, Newport, Dec. 8, A. D. 1885.

Newyott, Se. S.A. D. 1888.
WHEREAS, SARAH B. ANGELL of Middle town in said county. hea filed her petilies in said office praying for a divorce from FASM.
A. ANGELL. Notice is therefore hereby give to the said Frank A. Augell on appear, it is shall see fit, at the Supreme Court to be holded in said Newport on the 34 Monday of linest inext, then and there to respond to said restion.

TH OS. W. WOOD,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE AUMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honnrable Court of Frolled of Newport Administrator on the Court of RITHE E THURSTON, late of ROTHER THURSTON, late of Nortperind decased, and having been qualified according to hav, reputs all present them and all against said estate to present them and all JAMES G. Market Administrator.

Newport, November 7, 1883.